

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 32

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1959

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BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Pat Poole Sept. 3rd, a son in the Drumheller Hospital. Congratulations folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorn Wilson and family were Carbon visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. Chas. Graham is spending a few days at the home of Cpl. and Mrs. J. Graham and family in Calgary.

Mr. Braisher underwent an operation in Calgary General Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Allen Ohlhauser underwent an operation for appendicitis on Saturday August 29 in the Drumheller Hospital.

We are glad to report Mrs. Sam Garrett has returned home from hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The arrival of Natural Gas in Carbon was celebrated on Tuesday evening Sept. 1st with a Flare Lighting Ceremony at which Mayor J. J. Forsch turned the valve. Mr. George Benoy, Calgary District Supervisor for the Gas Company, introduced Mr. Harry Hunter, General Manager of Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Ltd. who welcomed Carbon to the Company's increasingly larger family of gas consumers. Mr. Benoy stated the setting of meters would begin immediately and introduced Mayor J. J. Forsch who said Carbon had been looking forward to this day for some time which is a big step forward. At the conclusion of his talk he turned the valve, igniting a specially built gas flare high up which burned brightly, symbolizing the arrival of natural gas. Many in attendance at the ceremony availed themselves of the opportunity to inspect the gas regulator building.

GAMBLE NEWS

Delphine Burrell and family of Sundre were visiting in the district last week.

Mrs. J. Gordon and boys were visitors to Cluny recently.

Miss Linda Clayton of Lousana has returned home after spending a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken's home.

Mary Masters of Bashaw has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Jim Snell. A wiener roast was held in her honor on Sunday evening. Mrs. Jim Snell showed some movies of their trip to Ontario.

Mrs. C. Wilkinson (formerly Lily Clayton) was married recently to Sergeant Major E. Carney of Grande Prairie. Mrs. Carney has been district nurse in that area for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Aitken and family were Carbon visitors on the weekend.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Bud) Anderson were Eva's parents and her family from Red Lodge, Mont.

GREEN ACRES

By S. W. PETTEM, Dist. Ag.

DRUMHELLER DISTRICT 4-H CROP CLUBS

Judging of the 4-H Crop Club Plots of the members of the Clubs in the Drumheller District has now been completed by D.A. Stan Pettem. The Plots were of excellent quality and judging was no easy task. This year the Plots fall into three categories—Junior—Intermediate and Senior. The winners in each of Crop Clubs are as follows:

ACME CLUB
Junior, Cheryl Gibson Acme
Intermediate, Allan Becker of Grainger.
Senior, Gary Gibson, Acme.

CARBON CLUB
Junior, Sharon Tetz, Carbon
Intermediate, Larry Ohlhauser of Carbon.
Senior, Jerry Leiske, Beiseker.

DRUMHELLER CLUB
Junior, George Michie, Morrin
Intermediate, Gail Adams of Munson.
Senior, Bill Adams, Munson.

TROCHU CLUB
Intermediate, Mirrel Haller of Trochu.
Senior, Angus Park, Trochu.

Entered in Provincial Competition were the plots of Cheryl Gibson, Acme in Junior; Mirrel Haller, Trochu in Intermediate; Gary Gibson, Acme in Senior.

In the Gate Sign Competition sponsored by the Drumheller District Agricultural Society, the prize winners for the 4-H Crop Clubs are:

ACME CLUB
1. Gwen Huntley.
2. George and Pat Hope.
CARBON CLUB
1. Larry Ohlhauser.
2. Jerry Leiske.
DRUMHELLER CLUB
1. Gerald Braunberger.
2. Gail and Bill Adams.
TROCHU CLUB
1. Marvin Anderson.
2. Gary Niemi.

FLY-BY-NIGHT ROOFERS WORKING IN DISTRICT

Unscrupulous travelling gangs of roof repairmen are soliciting work in this district, the Edmonton Better Business Bureau has reported. The B.B.B. reports that the workmen first obtain an order to repair an asphalt roof, offering guarantees of seven to ten years. They then spray the roof with a combination of road oil and aluminum powder. The B.B.B. says, "The job may look good

when freshly done".

But frequently, says the Bureau, the oil will damage the asphalt material in the original roof. When dry, the aluminum powder often will blow away. When the building's owner tries to have the guarantee made good, the firm cannot be located.

The B.B.B. suggests, "Select a reputable firm with a name for satisfactory work and obtain a competitive price. Ask for names of satisfied customers and check with them. Above all, never deal with unknown roofers".



WERNER—GOERLITZ

Rosebud Seventh-Day Adventist Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding Sunday 2 p.m. August 16th when Miss Alice Goerlitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goerlitz of Acme became the bride of Mr. Lyle Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Werner of Lacombe. Pastor R. R. Patzer of Beiseker officiated.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride was lovely in a bouffant gown of white lace and net over satin styled en train and featuring long lily point sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illusion net misted from a lace cap trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Dolores Logan, of California, was matron of honour. She wore a balloon styled dress of aqua nylon dotted-swiss. The chambermaid of self-material was caught at the back with a large matching flower. She wore an aqua velvet bow-bandeau and carried a gousset of pink chrysanthemums. White nylon lace miter and white shoes completed her ensemble.

Miss Rose Goerlitz and Miss Donna Harris were bridesmaids. They wore aqua dresses styled similarly to that of the matron of honour and carried bouquets of pink chrysanthemum.

The groom's niece, Sharon Paul, was flower girl and the bride's nephew, Donald Logan, was Bible boy.

Attending the groom were his brother, Forres Werner, Emmett Tetz of College Place, Washington and Duwain Werner of Lacombe.

Mrs. R. Patzer played the wedding music. Pastor R. Patzer sang the "Lord's Prayer" at the close of the ceremony and Mr. Robert Tetz of Lacombe sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

The bride's mother wore a dress of pink lace with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The groom's mother was attired in a black and white dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pale pink roses. Following the ceremony a

reception for 350 guests was held in the new auditorium at the Rosebud church.

"Uncle" Val Logan of California was asked to cut the bride's cake which he had made and brought with him.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Emmett Tetz. This was followed by a delightfully varied program which was much enjoyed by all.

Guests came from Florida, California, Washington, Edmonton, Lacombe, Belloy, Hanna, Calgary, Lethbridge, Leduc, Olds and Three Hills.

For their honeymoon trip to Banc the bride wore a green-tweed suit with beige accessories and a rust velvet topper.

The newlyweds will reside at Portland, Oregon where Mr. Werner is a Laboratory Technologist at the Physician and Surgeon's Hospital.

DICK—HAGEL

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Mary's Church, Beiseker on August 29th when Miss Florence Hagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hagel became the bride of Leo Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dick of Bashaw, Alta. Rev. Father Tennant performed the ceremony.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride looked charming in a floor-length gown of nylon and net over heavy slipper satin. Beautiful panels of Chantilly lace on both sides of

the skirt were trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. The close fitting bodice of Chantilly lace trimmed with sequins featured a portrait neckline and lily point sleeves. From her dainty headdress of chiffon and pearls misted a fingertip illusion veil finished in Italian embroidery. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Des Brosteaux of Cal-
Continued on back page

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Gas export go-ahead will bring Canadian industrial boom

By CARL O. NICKLE,

Publisher of the 'Daily Oil Bulletin', Calgary, Alberta

Natural Gas, which for a decade has been the Canadian oil industry's problem child and a political football, today provides our nation with its greatest single opportunity for new industrial expansion and a hefty lift to the national economy. If, over the next few months, on both sides of the 49th Parallel government authorities give the 'go-ahead' to major gas export projects now seeking approval, a half-billion dollar investment program will be launched in the West. That much will be spent in Canada on the current projects alone, within a four year period. But even more important will be the stimulus to the hard-pressed oil industry, to a budding petrochemical industry, and to the steel and other industries which will expand as suppliers of a host of materials to Canada's 'Gas Boom.' Directly and indirectly, gas when free from its shackles will create literally tens of thousands of new jobs across the nation.

So far, gas has lagged far behind its twin resource, oil, in development of markets. For some years it was held back because many Albertans feared export from this gas-rich province would create shortages and higher costs. At the federal level, similar fears coupled with debate over priority for Canadian consumers and all-Canadian routing for pipelines regardless of economic factors caused further delays.

But a log-jam that has piled up an investment of nearly quarter of a billion dollars in shut-in gas resources has begun to break. Today the Peace River region of northwest Alberta and northeast B.C. is linked to the Pacific Coast by pipeline across the Rockies, and southern Alberta is linked by pipeline to Canadian markets as far east as Montreal. Important as these projects are in their present form, they are inadequate to take care of pressure for markets from scores of gasfields still shut in, and pressure from new fields being found at a rate of almost one per week.

Fortunately, both the Gordon and Borden federal Royal Commissions, and the Alberta Conservation Board, have confirmed that our nation has gas resources far in excess of Canada's foreseeable needs; that turning a larger volume of present reserves into cash is the best means of providing incentive to oilmen to seek and develop the vast reserves now known to exist but as yet untapped, and the consumers' best assurance of adequate supplies at reasonable cost.

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Pearl found on Souris River bank

—THE REVIEW, Weyburn, Sask.

A clam shell with a real pearl in it was found last week on the banks of the Souris river, Pete Wenger, who found the pearl, took it to James Weir, manager of Armit's Jewellery store, for examination.

On examining the pearl, Mr. Weir announced that it was a genuine pearl and one of the finest pearls he had seen from a shell. The pearl measures one-eighth inch and was described as excellent. When polished the pearl's sheen brightened considerably.

The shell also contained a blister pearl and four seed pearls and the shell has a mother-of-pearl lining. It measures six inches in length, three and a half inches in width and is one inch deep.

The clam shell and its pearls may be seen in the window of Armit's store.

Last summer a Weyburn youth found a pearl but it was not as perfect as the one found by Mr. Wenger.

George Washington served as a colonel in the British army in 1755, during the French and Indian wars.

adopted to win access to key export markets, and investments are made in pipelines to provide a permanent economic justification for retaining these markets, Canada may lose a race vital to its own future.

The tougher competition ahead in markets for gas new seeking supplies from Canada includes (1) fuel oil, both American and offshore in origin, which is now available for industrial consumers on long-term contracts fully competitive with natural gas; (2) American natural gas, particularly from the Rocky Mountain and Gulf Coast States, now involved in proposed new pipeline projects to the same markets Canadian producers seek; (3) Offshore natural gas, from huge idle reserves in Venezuela, the Middle East and Far East, that will undoubtedly within a very few years be moving across oceans via liquefied methane tankers of a type recently proved in gas shipment between the Gulf of Mexico and the United Kingdom, and expected to become competitive on both coasts of North America with gas moved by pipeline from continental sources; (4) Further down the road will be increased competition for industrial and thermal-power markets from Atomic Energy, and from further expansion of hydroelectric power in the Columbia and Peace River systems.

Canada's Trade Minister Churchill, in introducing recently the National Energy Board legislation, indicated his awareness of the urgency of gas export decisions, and an some discussions have already been held with United States authorities to work out a "flexible and mutually satisfactory working arrangement" to deal with gas export and import applications. If this recognition leads to appropriate fast action, Canada will witness the beginning of a major industrial expansion based on gas and its by-products.

There are also other reasons for urgency in gas export decisions, stemming from recent developments that threaten our potential gas markets. To a greater degree than at any time in the past decade, our surplus gas faces tougher and more diversified competition in all distant markets to which it aspires. Unless our 'reluctant seller' attitude on gas is abandoned, and a 'hard-sell' policy

Supper delight: SALMON CHEESE BRAID

Break up with a fork
1 can (7 oz.) salmon

Sprinkle with
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. celery salt
3/4 c. shredded process cheese
1 tbsp. finely-chopped onion
1/2 c. finely-chopped celery
2 tbsps. chopped parsley

Mix in
1/4 c. condensed mushroom soup
Sift into bowl
1 3/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
or 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. salt
Cut in finely
1/2 c. chilled shortening
Make a well in dry ingredients; mix in
3/4 c. milk

Add more milk, if necessary to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board, knead 10 secs. Roll into a 9 x 12" rectangle. Spread centre third lengthwise with salmon filling. Make 11 slashes 1" apart, in each side of dough, cut from filling to outside edge. Fold strips at an angle across filling, alternate one side, then the other.

Seal ends. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 400°, 25 to 30 mins. For sauce, heat together 1/4 c. milk, remainder of 10-oz. can mushroom soup and 1/2 c. shredded process cheese. For best baking results, use Magic.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER





AT CLEAR LAKE: Cadet Gerald Batula of Rose Valley, Sask., draws a bead on his target during rifle firing at the Army Cadet Camp at Clear Lake, Man. Batula is one of 166 cadets taking two weeks' leadership training at the tented camp in Riding Mountain National Park. (Nat. Def. Photo)



AT CLEAR LAKE: Prepare for Parade—Tent-mates Dick Wilm, left, and Don Le Cain, both of Carrot River, shine equipment before going on parade at the Army Cadet Camp at Clear Lake, Man. They are among 166 cadets taking two weeks' leadership training at the tented camp in Riding Mountain National Park. (Nat. Def. Photo)



AT CLEAR LAKE: Cadet Doug Buck of Minnedosa, is proud of his target after rifle-firing on the ranges of the Army cadet camp at Clear Lake. He is one of 166 cadets taking two weeks' leadership training in the tented camp in Riding Mountain National Park. (Nat. Defence Photo)



AT CLEAR LAKE: Tent-mates Howard Stephens, left and Ron Lunny, both of Kenora, write letters home from the Army cadet camp at Clear Lake, Man. They are among 166 Army cadets taking two weeks' training in the tented camp in Riding Mountain National Park. Stephens holds the camp record for a two and a half mile cross-country run when he amazed the camp staff by running it in 13 minutes, 34 seconds.



BIVOUAC AREA: Two Minnedosa cadets reinforcing their lean-to as they prepare for a night out in the woods. They are two of 174 cadets taking two weeks' training in the tented camp in Riding Mountain National Park. Left to right are: Cadet David Andruniak and Cadet Julien Kostjuk. (Nat. Def. Photo)

Century old mill stones may become park centre

—THE LEADER, St. James, Man.
By Madeline Perry

Two old millstones, believed to be part of the first water-mill in Manitoba, which have lain for well over a century on the banks of the Assiniboine river, have recently been turned over to the Winnipeg Supply and Fuel Company, developers of a parcel of land bordering Sturgeon Creek. The old road which formerly led to the mill site is now called Old Mill Road, centre of a new residential district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Flett, owners of the house and property for over twenty years bought the millstones from the former tenants. They had one lifted and mounted on a cement base and used it as a bird bath in their well-kept garden for many years. They felt that these old millstones deserved a place in the historical background of St. James, so asked the present owners to have them placed somewhere on the property as a marker.

Sturgeon Creek was the site of the first water-mill in Manitoba erected in 1825, at great expense in time and money to Cuthbert Grant, Metis leader, and later "Warden of the Plains." In 1819 he was the leader of the party of Metis which crossed the Assiniboine close to this point, on the way from Fort Qu'Appelle to Kildonan, to mediate with the government. This journey ended in the unpremeditated massacre at Seven Oaks.

Grant had been educated in England and Scotland and was a progressive leader and planner. He hoped to succeed with the water-mills where the windmills had failed. He could never get a

steady head of water, so the mill like the windmills, worked erratically. After the appearance of steam mills in 1862, there was no further need for the other types of mills and they fell into ruin.

Andrew McDermot, who built

the house which Mr. and Mrs. Flett occupied until recently, built a flour mill on Sturgeon Creek around 1850. This has been torn down and the old mill wheel is now in the hands of the provincial government.

It is believed that the stones are the original ones left there by Cuthbert Grant and by further research this may be determined.



AT CLEAR LAKE: Cadet Edward Piercey of Fort Churchill takes a bead on his target during rifle firing at the Army Cadet Camp at Clear Lake. Piercey is one of the 166 cadets taking two weeks' leadership training at the tented camp in Riding Mountain National Park. His father, Edward, Sr., is a former farmer from Rivers, Man., and now a civilian employee of the Army's northern training base at Fort Churchill.

Ottawa fiscal expert to join treasury here

Ronald Havius Burns, director of Federal-Provincial Relations in the department of finance at Ottawa for the past five years, and widely recognized across Canada as an expert on fiscal matters, is to be Manitoba's new deputy provincial treasurer.

Premier Duff Roblin, provincial treasurer, said Mr. Burns was "most admirably suited" to fill the post being vacated by J. Stuart Anderson. Mr. Anderson is going to New York as assistant vice-president of International Nickel Company.

Mr. Burns officially takes over his new duties in mid-September.

Apart from wartime service with the navy, Mr. Burns has spent the past quarter century in government finance, and has established an enviable reputation in this field.

BE SAFETY CONSCIOUS



SHINE-TIME: Cadet Jerry Cooper of Minnedosa shines equipment before going on parade at the Army cadet camp at Clear Lake. He is one of 166 cadets taking two weeks' leadership training at the tented camp in Riding Mountain National Park. (Nat. Def. Photo)

Canadian Weekly Features

Dr. N. Chwelos, appointed medical director, bureau on alcoholism

Dr. Nick Chwelos, research psychiatrist, has been appointed medical director with the bureau on alcoholism, department of social welfare and rehabilitation, Hon. T. J. Bentley, department minister, announced.

Dr. Chwelos' appointment as medical director with the bureau comes as part of an expanded program to assist the alcoholic and his family.

Saskatchewan born "Nick" Chwelos received his primary education in North Battleford. He graduated in arts and took his first

to respond to all other forms of therapy.

Dr. Chwelos has been very active in the treatment of alcoholics with LSD-25 for the past 18 months. Last year he gave a report to the North American Association of Alcoholism Programs at Washington, D.C., on the results.

He is assigned to the bureau on alcoholism on a part-time basis at present and will combine his duties with the department of public health. He will be responsible for the medical services of the alcoholic's rehabilitation program, give advice on the treatment policy and new treatment methods, and assist in the planning of future treatment and research activities.

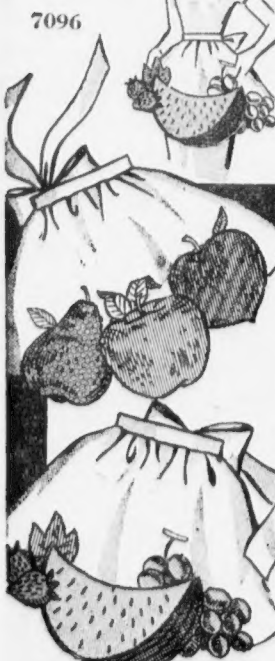
He is married and the father of three children. He now resides in Weyburn but expects to make his home in Regina in the near future.



DR. N. CHWELOS, Medical Director for the Bureau of Alcoholism. Two years of medicine at the University of Saskatchewan and graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1955.

Dr. Chwelos has become a prominent figure in the field of psychiatric research through his experiments with the alcoholic and the schizophrenic with the drug, Lysergic Acid Diethylamide (LSD-25). Results of work done by the team of Dr. Chwelos and psychologist, Dr. D. Blewett, have been recently published in Saturday Night magazine. Both members of this research team report encouraging results with alcoholics who failed

Gay patio aprons



by Alice Brooks

Pretty for patio serving—handy in kitchen. All the favorite fruits, in luscious color.

Applique fruits form large pockets, on easy-sew aprons. Pattern 7096; transfer 6x12 and 7½x14½-inch motifs; pattern of applique pockets.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name, address, pattern number, to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.F.I.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Quilt top made by 100-year-old lady on display

—THE NEWS, Wadena, Sask.

Attracting a great deal of interest in a handicraft display at the recent Homemakers' convention was a log-cabin design quilt top made by a woman 100 years old. The gaily colored quilt top was handmade and contained over 1600 pieces, small strips about half an inch in width and varying in length to make each block into a square of about 40 pieces.

Perhaps the most outstanding thing about the piece of work is that Mrs. Andrew Hoverson, at 100 years of age, threaded her needle and did the stitching without the aid of glasses.

Mother of a district woman, Mrs. Elmer Headington, of Kelvington, Mrs. Hoverson is now 102 years old. She lives in Manvil, North Dakota.

S.G.A. gets instrument licence

Saskatchewan Government Airways has been granted an instrument flight rules licence for its Prince Albert-Uranium City run by the Department of Transport, W. A. Houseman, chairman of the board of directors of S.G.A., announced recently.

The licence provides for all-weather flying on "The Saskatchewan Route", S.G.A.'s regular run, taking in Prince Albert, La Ronge, Stony Rapids and Uranium City. Radio, weather station and beacon facilities have been installed by the department of transport and Saskatchewan Government Airways to make this possible.

Commenting on the granting of the licence, which allows all-weather, day-and-night flying between Prince Albert and Uranium City and all-weather, daylight flying

CONCENTRATION CAMPS

British military authorities in the Boer war instituted concentration camps in 1901, with the object of disheartening fighting troops by collecting non-combatants.

between La Ronge and Stony Rapids, Mr. Houseman said: "We have been working towards this goal, giving our pilots special training, installing facilities—including radio beacons at Cree Lake and Stony Rapids, as well as radio equipment for air and ground communication—so we can provide non-interrupted service between Prince Albert and Uranium City.

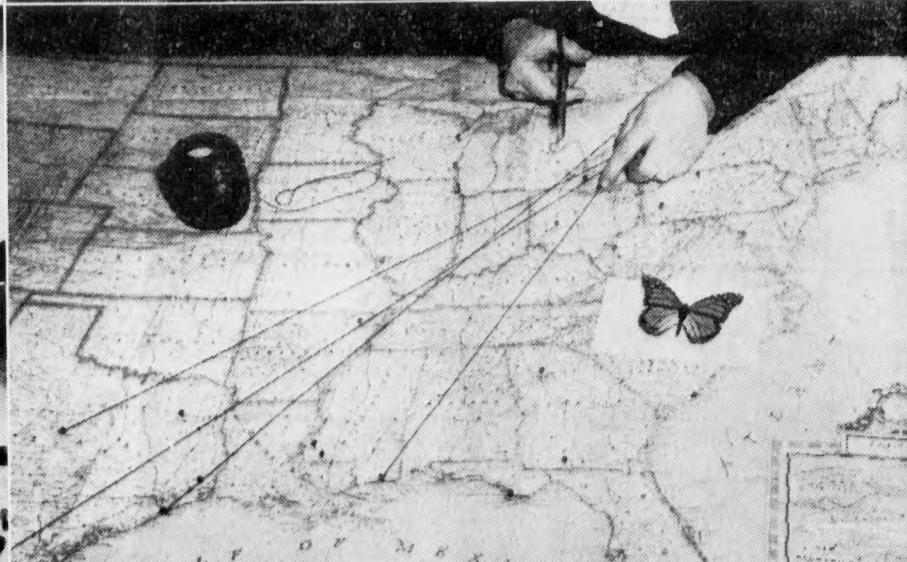
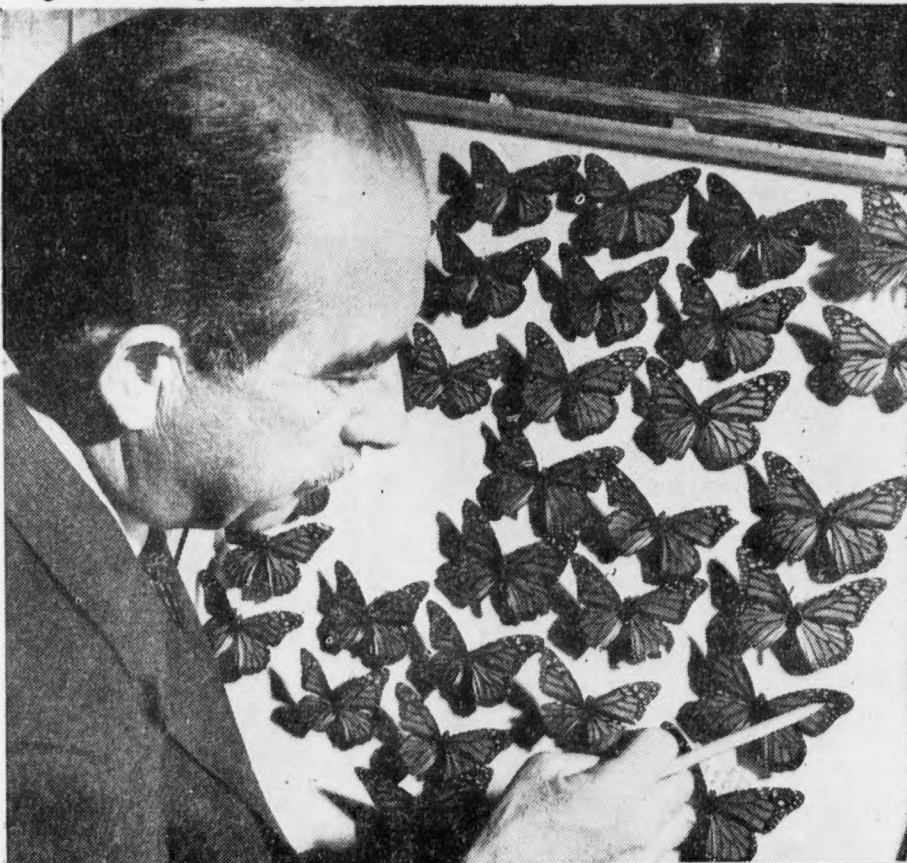
Regarding an application the company has before the federal Air Transport Board for a licence to provide air carrier service from Prince Albert to Saskatoon and Regina, Mr. Houseman said the matter was pending.

It takes 10 inches of snow to equal an inch of rain.

Army of Butterfly Banders Solving Mystery of the Monarch



Dr. F. A. Urquhart of Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum has devoted the last 20 years of his life to an exhaustive study of the migratory habits of the colourful Monarch butterfly. In the course of his detailed analysis of the behaviour of the black and orange beauties, Dr. Urquhart has been assisted in his research by a small staff of assistants together with a vast fan club of volunteers scattered across the whole continent. Interest in the project is usually sparked by discovering one of the tagged Monarchs in their own gardens. Those who request further information are provided with equipment and full instructions for banding other butterflies. Aided by this enthusiastic army of taggers, Dr. Urquhart estimates that some 20,000 Monarchs are being tagged annually. The results of his inquiry have recently been published.



Dr. Urquhart has studied his report with copious drawings such as the one he is working on above which reveals Monarch's internal anatomy.

Working from the records of tagged Monarchs returned to the Toronto Museum, a research assistant prepares a chart which reveals the distances travelled by these indefatigable travellers. Despite their fragile wingspan, Monarchs have been known to take trips up to 4,000 miles. It is believed they can even cross the ocean, although just how is still a mystery.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.

Canadian Weekly Features

—THE STAR, Dawson Creek, B.C.



A UNIQUE POLICE STATION on wheels arrived in Dawson Creek recently. It was the two-man Chetwynd mobile detachment which polices the Hart Highway. This is the first mobile detachment in Canada which operates solely from a house trailer.

Police Office and jail on wheels Bring law, order along Hart highway

By VAL WAKE

Canada's first RCMP mobile detachment arrived in Dawson Creek recently. The four-wheeled custom built house trailer, the Dominion's first police station on wheels, pulled into the city for repair work.

Policing the length of the Hart Highway this unique detachment was for two years permanently stationed at Chetwynd. This year the RCMP district headquarters in Prince George ordered the trailer on the road and another Canada first was up on the record book.

The Chetwynd RCMP mobile detachment, as it is officially called, was born of necessity when the Hart Highway became an important link between small scattered communities along its length.

Two mounties and a trailer are law and order to over 250 miles of hard gravel road with trappers, Indian settlements, miners, railroad workers and tourists. It's a lonely job with only the radio to call in outside help and sometimes that won't work when mountain conditions blanket out radio reception.

The men on this unique police beat at the moment are Corporal Bob Hunter and Constable Ray Fiolek. These men live and eat on the job with their trailer which accommodates two bunks, kitchen facilities, a 25-gallon capacity water tank and a front office.

Fifty percent of their time is spent in Chetwynd, the PGE's first divisional point sixty miles west of Dawson Creek. The remainder of the time is spent along the highway or at the alternative station stop at McLeod Lake.

It was at the stop at McLeod

Lake recently that Constables Fiolek and Kitchen walked in on the first murder case that the mobile detachment has ever handled. Not equipped to carry out a full investigation, the detachment did its job by being available to offer assistance immediately and call in the district squads as soon as possible.

The Hart Highway beat has its occasional excitement but more often it is dull police work routine. Drunks, petty thefts, lost and found children, traffic and game offenses bring their daily load of paperwork which keeps every detachment busy.

In keeping with this police force on wheels, cell accommodation is provided at the rear of the towing truck. This truck also accommodates the radio gear.

Possibly the toughest job for the detachment is the highway itself. Claimed to be the worst in the province with almost 200 miles of hard wash-board gravel. Corporal Hunter when asked what he thought of the road smiled a "no comment." The trailer was in for repairs on its heavy duty springs; this was after less than four months on the road.

In these four months the dark blue trailer with its RCMP sign near the door has become a familiar sight to Hart Highway residents. For many it is a regular contact with the outside, others resent this intrusion of civilization but for most on the highway it is a comfortable thought to know that the Mounties aren't too far from the front door.

Quick action by these men with the yellow-striped dark riding trousers has more than once meant the difference between life and death: A young mother or child is rushed to the nearest hospital, first aid is given to an old-timer who burnt his hands in a log cabin fire. It is in this tradition that the Chetwynd detachment is carrying on its work.

Corporal Hunter and Constable Fiolek have a job to do. In difficult times of bringing law and order to areas which for years have been without it, these men undoubtedly have made their mistakes but have shown patience and willingness to learn. These are rules of Canada's finest.

Air is one-fifth oxygen.

STRANGE AFFLICTION

When people die of Asiatic cholera, their bodies may remain warm for a long time and the temperature may even rise after death.

Trim and terrific PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

It's the versatile shirtwaist you love—ideal now and right on through summer. Slim, sleek, easy-to-sew — has a tucked bodice, trim skirt with hip pockets, smart back pleat.

Printed Pattern 4636: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number, to

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Texas Gulf

(The Times, High River, Alta.)

A plume of smoke that curls lazily into the skies just east of Okotoks is particularly significant to the business and progress of this district. It marks first major industrial establishment which has come to this particular district since the development of oil in the Turner Valley field. The Texas Gulf Company has developed and built a field and a sulphur plant which represents an investment in the neighborhood of ten millions of dollars.

Farsighted businessmen in small towns have before them, constantly, the idea of bringing industry into their community. Selling industry management on this idea has proved somewhat difficult and local businessmen and councils frequently have looked with envious glances as such large industrial development makes its home in city areas. Industry gives among its reason for choosing cities, the better rail facilities of the city centres, the larger choice of living accommodation, the availability of water and communication; easier access to raw materials and markets.

Admittedly, some of these advantages have resulted in the loss of industrial expansion in rural areas. The idea of de-centralization of industry has many advantages and those who live in the more pleasant atmosphere of the smaller, friendlier communities have justification in their claims that any increased cost in establishing outside the cities would be justified by the advantages offered by such areas.

Nature, and not any political or community effort was responsible for the establishment of the Texas Gulf Sulphur plant in its present site. The company had developed a source of supply for its raw materials in the immediate vicinity. The problem of reaching markets was solved by the construction of a spur line which connects the CPR lines at Okotoks. An ample supply of water is present. This particular area had advantages which influenced the decision of Texas Gulf in the choice of the site for their plant. But even with these advantages the Company displayed a faith and a belief in the district when they undertook this large investment.

The communities which surround Texas Gulf Sulphur will welcome the new residents who are employed at the plant. They will become an important part of the business, social and community life of their new home, and their participation in this life is anticipated with pleasure by the community.

It is our desire that their business investment will more than justify the establishment of the plant and that the friendships and associations that develop will bring a pleasure in their new home and a pride in the part they have taken in the development of a new industry in Southern Alberta.



SHINE-TIME: These three Kenora cadets are hard at work shining up for parade at the Army Cadet Camp at Clear Lake, Man., where they are taking two weeks' leadership training. Left to right are: Cadets Bob Olsen, Larry Abbey and Ken Van Male. (Nat. Def. Photo)

Platinum was known to the Colombian Indians of South America long before Columbus discovered the New World.

The Israelites are believed to have first entered the land of Canaan, now Israel, about 1400 B.C.

LIGHTNING HAZARD
A motor car is one of the safest places in case of an electric storm. In the event of the car's being struck by lightning, the passengers should stay inside for at least half an hour, providing there is no other danger. If it is necessary to leave the car, care must be taken to open the doors wide, without touching any metal of the outer parts. Then, still without touching any metal or frame, an attempt should be made to jump clear. It is never safe to shelter under a tree or close to a wire fence.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY HALTED BY BIBLE PRINCIPLES

Among the thousands who will be at the "Awake! Minister's District Assembly" of Jehovah's Witnesses in Saskatoon, August 20 to 23, will be hundreds of children from babies-in-arms to teenagers.

In a world beset with the problem of increasing juvenile delinquency, Jehovah's Witnesses say they have found the answer in systematic Bible teaching. The conventions they hold three times a year, local, regional and national provide a definite program of such instruction that has proven its effectiveness.

That the Witnesses believe in the idea is evident from the "family" atmosphere prevalent.

"No leaving the youngsters at home for me," said Carl A. Steen from Saskatoon. "I consider this convention too important spiritually and educationally for my children to be left out." Steen is a chiropractor in Saskatoon. He and his wife, Pearlina, have two children, a boy 13 and a girl 16.

What can small children possibly get from four full days of sessions that are admittedly directed to adults? "Plenty," Steen said. "True, the meetings will be primarily for adults, but the children are trained to sit quietly and listen to what is said. They are perfectly capable of learning much from what they hear. After all," he reasoned, "a very young child learns a most complicated language to express himself, doesn't he?" His point didn't leave room for argument.

Witnesses attitude general

Steen's attitude is a general one among Jehovah's Witnesses. They are convinced that they have found the solution to one of the world's most serious problems, juvenile delinquency, in the Bible and its principles.

"Juvenile delinquency is caused by nothing more than a failure on the part of people in general to follow sound Bible instruction," Steen declared. "The solution to the delinquency problem is simple—a return to God's Word and obedience to God's rules of conduct. That adherence to such rules of conduct in training children will work I can definitely state from experience."

Jehovah's Witnesses believe that Bible training and rules of conduct are necessary to meet the needs of youth. Those needs are (1) wisdom or knowledge upon which to build faith, and (2) a goal in life based on that faith.

How witnesses apply principles

What are the Bible's rules of conduct for both parents and children? Steen was ready with this answer. "First of all, the Bible places responsibility for the physical and spiritual welfare of children squarely upon the shoulders of the parents," he said. "Regarding God's right principles, the parent is told at Deuteronomy 6:7, '... you must inculcate them in your son, and you must speak of them when you sit in your house and when you walk on the road and when you lie down and when you get up.' So you see, it's a full-time job."

How do the Witnesses apply this rule of conduct? They are all diligent students of the Bible themselves, knowing that in order to train their children in Bible principles they must be well informed themselves. They attend at least five meetings a week at their Kingdom Halls, and each meeting is devoted to advanced study of the Bible as well as ministerial training. Parents always require their children to attend these meetings. Boys are encouraged to enroll in a weekly "Course in Theocratic Ministry," which trains them for the ministry as public speakers. While the women never preach from the public platform, they nevertheless attend regularly and take part in the school by presenting short demonstration sermons to another "student." All apply the points made to their own personal ministry.

One of the things that identifies Jehovah's Witnesses is their door-to-door ministry, and they are required by Scripture to be constant with such work. Again the children are taken right along to listen and learn while their parents preach from house to house. More than that, the children are trained to do the talking themselves after sufficient instruction. It is not at all strange among Jehovah's Witnesses for a small child to rap on a door and

calmly deliver an intelligent 3-to-8 minute sermon made up of three or more Bible texts to an astonished householder while the parent looks on approvingly. Child ministers? "Of course," answered Steen. "Samuel, Jeremiah and Timothy were all ministering when they were very young according to the Bible, and THEY didn't grow up to be delinquents but rather were faithful servants of Jehovah."

Proper examples set

Another Bible principle the Witnesses are required to follow in offsetting delinquency is that of exemplary conduct. They apply this principle to their entire lives, knowing that their children are always alert to follow every example set by the parents. Commenting on this, Steen said, "We all have to be very careful to avoid lying, cheating and every form of dishonesty no matter how small, not only because such things are Scripturally wrong, but also because of the example left for children. If parents were to lie or cheat, the children would be very quick to take their cues from the examples set by their parents. They would lose respect for the Bible's right principles because of parental examples."

Jehovah's Witnesses are, therefore, eager to conduct themselves aright, showing respect for constituted law and authority that reflects in their children. They learn deep love and respect for Jehovah God, his laws and his authority, teaching their children to do the same. Properly taught, such love and respect leads the children actually to fear displeasing Jehovah and their parents through disobedience to right rules of conduct.

Love a basis of correction

This does not say, however, that the children of Jehovah's Witnesses are exemplary at all times. "Not at all," laughed Steen. "Kids are kids, no matter whose they are, and they all tend to misbehave at times. But here again the Bible applies proper instruction, even though most 'experts' on child raising will never agree. At Proverbs 23:13 the Bible rule is, 'Do not hold back discipline from the mere boy. In case you beat him with the rod, he will not die.' So immediate action is the best method of handling misbehavior, even if that action has to be the proverbial woodshed."

The Witnesses are quick to point out, though, that this correction is to be tempered with justice, love and parental wisdom. Still, justified correction must be meted out consistently, not neglected one day and harshly applied the next.

Child associations checked

Finally, Jehovah's Witnesses apply the principle set forth by Jehovah through the apostle Paul at 1 Corinthians 15:33, which admonishes, "Do not be misled. Bad associations spoil useful habits." They are therefore carefully selective in their children's non-Witness associates, yet realize that they cannot possibly protect their children from all bad examples. Since they encourage their children to finish at least a high school education, they are aware of the fact that their children will be on their own a good deal of the time. On this point, Steen said, "In this regard we can do little, but we know that lifelong training in the Word of God and right rules of conduct will most certainly guide our children aright when they are exposed to unsavory associations."

Witnesses' conduct noticed

Their conduct, even among the youth, is truly exemplary as commented upon by one editorial, which said, "It is worth going to one of their meetings, if only to see the type of young people attending. They are an up-and-coming sort, ready to stand and give an intelligent account of themselves at a moment's notice."

"We do not boast in ourselves," said Mr. Steen, "but rather we freely acknowledge that to Jehovah God goes all the praise. It is He who has given us the rules of conduct to try to follow."

The Witnesses find their reason for the world's delinquent condition in the Bible. At 2 Corinthians 4:4 Paul says "the god of this system of things has blinded the minds of the unbelievers," and



AT CADET CAMP . . . Battleford is well represented in the best platoon at the Army cadet camp at Clear Lake, Man., where 166 cadets are taking two weeks' leadership training. The seven above, all from Battleford, are, from left to right, front row: Cadets Bill Jarvis, Peter Weber, Ray Frey; rear row: Ron Simmonds, Ron Sack, George Weber and Ted Johnston. (Nat. Defence Photo)



AT CLEAR LAKE: Cadet Wayne Busby of Rosetown, Sask., on sentry duty at the entrance to the Army Cadet Camp at Clear Lake, Man. Busby is one of 166 cadets taking two weeks' leadership training at the tented camp in Riding Mountain National Park. (Nat. Def. Photo)



AT CLEAR LAKE . . . Cadet Ken Barr, 260 Duffield St., St. James, is among 166 Army cadets taking two weeks' leadership training at Clear Lake. The cadets learn and perfect skills in swimming, water safety, games and physical training and take basic cadet military training. (Nat. Def. Photo)

Christ Jesus himself identified the 'god of this system' as Satan the Devil.

So Jehovah's Witnesses are going to continue to follow the instructions "Train up a child in the way he should go," knowing that "When he is old, he will not

depart from it." (Proverbs 22:6.)

Having their children along at the "Awake! Ministers' Assembly" is, to Jehovah's Witnesses, a part of that Christian upbringing, and by these principles they have found their solution to the problem of juvenile delinquency.



IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Stairway to stars

A stairway to the stars makes an unusual wall shelf for plants and small objects. A different version may be used for a wall decoration for a child's room and pegs added to it offer encourage-



ment for hanging up clothing. Phosphorescent paint makes the stars actually shine in the dark. The eighteen-inch moon is easy to cut from one-quarter inch stock with a compass saw. The stars and stairs are straight cuts. The little figures may be traced from the pattern and cut out with a fret saw or it may be cut roughly and then be smoothed up with a pocket knife. Pattern 398 includes painting directions to get a life-like effect for the figure. Price of the pattern is 40c.

Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

True-to-nature



by Alice Brooks

New! Long, slim panels—inspired by the Oriental style so popular now. Easy to embroider. Color dramatics! Cherry blossoms and birds—twin panels that strike a bright modern note. Pattern 7012: transfer of panels 7½ by 21 inches; color charts.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly size, name, address, style number. Send order to—

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Canadian Weekly Features

Woman's Way



MADELINE
LEVASON

FEMININE FOOTWEAR

The current vogue for pointed shoes is one feminine fashion approved by Canadian men.

When they first appeared, it was the women themselves who joked about shoes that looked like those "grandma used to wear." The men kept mum for a change, no funny stories about frivolous female footwear.

Actually the pointed toes and dainty heels are frivolous, but they look feminine. That is why men like them, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond, director of the Canadian Shoe Information Bureau. She quotes shoe manufacturers and retail stores across the country confirming the male approval.

"The style is essentially dainty and elegant and it is here to stay for quite a while, especially for dressy wear," Mrs. Hammond declares.

Despite its frivolity, the style has practical advantages too, she says. "Points make the shoes look longer but they also make them look elegant and therefore flattering to women of all ages. In addition, the style lends itself to lower heels and the higher instep cuts, which are more comfortable for older women."

Although the pointed shoes are a revival of a fashion first introduced during World War One, today's version is said vastly improved, both in its sleek appearance and in construction and workmanship.

An interesting sidelight on this fashion is that, for once, Canadian women were away ahead of their U.S. sisters in adopting it enthusiastically. American manufacturers introduced the style cautiously, and only this year are producing them in volume. Pointed shoes started catching on in Canada two years ago.

In World War I, the name zero hour was given to the time set for a predetermined attack. Later it was changed to H-hour.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, goey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedin tablets according to directions.
SEDICIN® \$1.00—\$4.95
TABLETS (Drug Stores Only)

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for **FASTER** service

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

By Kenneth A. Evelyn, M.D.

Director, British Columbia Medical Research Institute, Research Professor, Department of Medicine, University of British Columbia
Second of a two part series

SUGGESTIONS FOR RELIEF

At the risk of over-simplifying a very complicated problem in which many points are highly controversial, the best advice which one might give to a person who knows he has high blood pressure but who feels perfectly fit might be summarized under five main headings:

(1) **Try to relax**
You would probably have been better off if your blood pressure had never been taken and if you had remained completely ignorant of the fact that it is higher than it ought to be.

However, now that you have this information, the first thing for you to do is simply face the fact that high blood pressure is a potential threat to your future health. Just try to accept this philosophically in much the same way that most of us accept the fact that the cold war with Russia is such a threat, or that we run a definite risk of being killed in an automobile accident every time we set out for a drive.

Face the problem with courage and optimism—not stupid optimism based on unrealistic, wishful thinking, but healthy optimism based on a knowledge of some of the basic facts about high blood pressure. Remember that the threat, though real, is something for the future, perhaps for the very remote future; therefore, don't rush out to meet it by brooding about it since this may give rise to the sort of anxiety which may easily saddle you with a host of symptoms of emotional origin, such as nervousness, fatigue, headache, dizziness and the like.

If you have such symptoms now, the chances are at least ten to one that they are completely unrelated to the height of your blood pressure. Just compare notes with someone you know who is worrying because he has low blood pressure; you will probably find that he has much the same symptoms.

(2) **Improve general health**
As long as you continue to feel fit you should ignore your blood pressure completely in your choice of work, sports, recreation and diet, both solid and liquid.

Obviously, this does not mean that you should not go on a diet in order to lose weight if you happen to be overweight—a very good idea whether your blood pressure is high, low or normal—but don't lose weight in the hope of curing your hypertension or you will probably be disappointed.

There are equally good reasons for correcting any other bad health habits you happen to have, no matter what your blood pressure level may be. But there is no scientific evidence at the present time to support the view that any of a long list of galling restrictions, such as cutting out all the foods you like and putting no salt on the remainder, will have any detectable effect on the course of the disease over the long haul.

Remember, though, that we are talking about you as you are now, hypertensive but fit. If and when you reach the stage where your wind is not as good as it was on the hills, it is clear that you must adjust your activities accordingly. In other words, try not to do anything which produces symptoms. But don't deny yourself the satisfaction of engaging in any constructive occupation or other activity which you can handle without feeling undue strain, merely in the hope that it will improve your blood pressure.

(3) **Get regular advice**
If you don't have a regular doctor, get one and let him do any of the worrying that needs to be done about your blood pressure. See him regularly and often enough to give him a reasonable chance to detect any sign of trouble in the early stages so that

he can give you the benefit of whatever treatment is most likely to do you good.

The average healthy hypertensive patient is probably wise to visit his doctor three or four times a year. Don't pester him to find out what your blood pressure reading is. The information won't do you any harm but if you are really interested in figures, count the number of cornflakes you eat for breakfast in the morning—this will be about as accurate a guide to the state of your health as a single reading of your blood pressure.

You should realize that your blood pressure normally varies tremendously from one minute to the next or from one day to another in response to minor emotional and other changes. For example, if your average pressure is about 200, the individual readings recorded by your doctor over a period of 5 or 10 years will usually swing back and forth between 160 or 170 and 230 or 240.

The only reason your doctor takes your blood pressure at all is to have the information on record so that he can look back from time to time and get a rough idea of the overall trend.

If you are gullible enough to accept the common but altogether erroneous belief that you feel better on those days when your pressure is lower and worse when it is higher, you run the risk of forcing your doctor to lie to you just to keep you from becoming discouraged. Whatever else you do, don't do this.

(4) **Don't fear drugs**
If your health continues to be good, but your doctor suggests that you should try some new drug for a few months, co-operate fully but don't regard it as a cause for great disappointment if the trial is not successful.

New drugs are coming out all the time, but most of them are not sufficiently effective in lowering the blood pressure to be worth the expense, and their side effects are often too unpleasant to be endured day in and day out for the rest of your life.

People vary widely in their reactions to drugs, though, and every once in a while one encounters a patient who responds extremely favourably to a drug which is not very effective in the majority of cases.

Your doctor may feel that he owes it to you to find out whether or not you will fall into this fortunate group. If you don't, you are none the worse for having tried.

If and when you reach the point where your heart or some other organ can no longer make a completely satisfactory adjustment to the high blood pressure, your doctor will advise you to undertake whatever form of treatment is the best available at the time.

Give him your full co-operation even if the side-effects seem to be more of a nuisance than the symptoms which led your doctor to advise the treatment; you will have more to gain and less to lose at that stage.

But remember that if you are feeling fit now you probably have several years of perfect health ahead of you, no matter how high your blood pressure readings may be. Don't ruin these good years by senseless worrying which can't possibly do any good, and which may easily impair your happiness and efficiency far more seriously than the disease itself.

By the time you reach the stage where treatment becomes essential, the drugs your doctor will have at his disposal will probably be very much better than the best we have now.

Try to avoid the sad fate of the man who developed a little chronic bronchitis in 1935, and who



MISS JAN PAWLK

SPC appoints public relations superintendent

C. E. Smith, director of public and employee relations for the Saskatchewan Power Corporation announced that Miss Jan Pawlik has been appointed to the position of public relations superintendent. Miss Pawlik was born in Regina

and received her education in Fort William, graduating in 1950 with a Grade XII in general business.

Upon graduation, Miss Pawlik joined the Port Arthur Daily News Chronicle, and in 1951 went to Portage la Prairie as a news reporter for the Daily Graphic. In 1953, Miss Pawlik became community education representative for the Children's Aid Society of Central Manitoba, after which she joined broadcasting station CKY Winnipeg as a continuity writer.

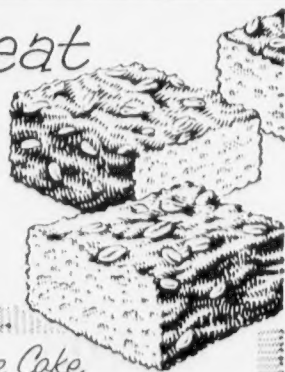
Miss Pawlik came to the Saskatchewan Power Corporation in August of 1956 as publications editor, and in April of the following year became publicity and advertising supervisor.

As public relations superintendent, Miss Pawlik will be in charge of various aspects of public relations activity for the corporation, including supervision of arrangements for official functions and flame lighting ceremonies.

Miss Pawlik is a member of the Regina Women's Press Club.

The tallest spires in the world are believed to be on the Ulm cathedral in Germany. They are 529 feet high.

Sweet Treat



And so easy with fast-rising Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast... a treat that will bring demands for "more, please!"

Honey Bun Coffee Cake

1. In an 8-inch square cake pan, melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Drizzle with 1/2 cup honey and sprinkle with: 1/2 cup broken salted nuts/meats.
2. Scald 1/2 cup milk. Remove from heat and stir in 1/4 cup honey, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup shortening. Cool to lukewarm.
3. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl 1/2 cup lukewarm water, 1 teaspoon granulated sugar

and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir the lukewarm milk mixture and 1 well-beaten egg 1/2 teaspoon vanilla into the yeast mixture. Sift together once 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon.

Sift dry ingredients into yeast mixture and stir until well blended—about 1 minute.

4. Spoon mixture into prepared cake pan. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/4 hours. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 35 minutes. Turn out of pan immediately. Serve warm.



Needs no refrigeration

Continued from front page

gary, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Geraldine Hagel and Miss Lorna Dick. Little Colleen Dick of Bashaw made a charming flower girl. The bride's attendants wore identical gowns in blue, pink and yellow, fashioned of starched nylon, the skirts featuring the balloon type and new length. Picture hats and matching gladioli completed their costumes.

The groom was attended by his brother Gordon Dick of Bashaw and the bride's brother Norman. The ushers were Jack Kelly of Claresholm and Des Brosteaux of Calgary. Miss Diana Schmaltz played the wedding music and Mrs. Elaine Bunyan and Mr. Roger Meidinger sang the hymns.

The wedding dinner for about 100 guests was served in the dining room of the Memorial Hall. The bride's table was centred with a lovely wedding cake and garden flowers were used throughout the room. Mr. Anton Hagel of Calgary acted as toastmaster and the toast to the bride was given by Rev. Father Tennant. Other speakers were the groom's father, both groomsmen and others. Beautiful gifts were received by the young couple. Later in the evening a dance was held at Bashaw Community Hall.

After a short honeymoon the newlyweds will reside at Edmonton.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dick of Bashaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dick (grandparents) of Red Deer, Mrs. Anton Hagel of Calgary, Mrs. George Schmaltz Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Adam Urlacher of Stettler. Mr. and Mrs. John Faubert of Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holland of Edmonton, Mrs. C. Crowley of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. John Felt of Bashaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Blaney of Keoma, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Knievel of Trochu; Norma Blaney, Eleanor Becker, Shirley Furman, Ed. Ness of Bashaw; James Brown, Mrs. Esther Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austen, Calgary; Mrs. Blanche Kelly, Miss Alma Deibert and many others.

Obituaries

JOSEPH FRANK PLANTE

We regret to report the death of a well known former resident of this area, Joseph Frank Plante, 54, Principal of Carseland High School who died Wednesday following a brief illness.

Born in Fernie, B.C., he came to Alberta 50 years ago. He taught in Linden, Swatwell, Beiseker and Barons before he came to Carseland. He was a member of the Alberta Teacher's Association.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. A. (Frances) Schmaltz of Beiseker; one son, William A. of Big Valley; one sister, Ethel Seale of Oakland, Calif.; three brothers, Charles of Seattle, Wash.; Joseph of Coleman, and John of Gleichen and four grandchildren.

Requiem High Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral Saturday at 10 a.m. and interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery with McInnis and Holloway in charge of arrangements.

KATHRYN MYRTLE GIBSON

Kathryn Myrtle Gibson, 75, of Rockyford died in a Calgary hospital Thursday.

Born in Mount Forrest, Ont., she had resided in Rockyford for the past 41 years. She was a charter member and past matron of the O.E.S. No. 86 and an active member of the Rockyford United Church and Ladies' Aid.

She was predeceased by her husband, Fred in 1929. She is survived by two sons, Walis of Calgary, and Bert, Vancouver; three sisters Mrs. Geane Fairhall of Killarney, Manitoba, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Acme, and Mrs. Ruby McBride, Stettler; three brothers, Bob McCulloch of Killarney, Man., Miller, Irricana, and Jim of Red Deer, and five grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Rockyford United Church Saturday at 2 p.m. with Rev. W. Hutton officiating, and interment will be in the Rockyford Cemetery.

MRS. FRANCES ROTHERY

Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Rothery, 26, of 2429 Bowness Road, died in a Calgary hospital on Friday. She was born in Vermilion and had resided in Calgary for 10 years.

She is survived by her husband, David Edward; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick O'Donnell of Irricana; six sisters, Annie, Ellen and Clare Braniff, all of Calgary; Mary Jeane, Margaret and Theresa, all of Irricana, and one brother John of Calgary.

Prayers will be said at St. John's Church Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. John's Church Tuesday at 10 a.m. and interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

REPORT FROM OTTAWA

By Eldon Woolliams, M.P.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture had this to say about the new Farm Credit Bill and I think it explains the legislation well.

"The last issue of the CFA News and Information Bulletin outlined some of the proposals to be included in the new Farm Credit Legislation which has been promised by the Diefenbaker government. Since then this Bill has been presented, and has been passed, putting a very new complexion on the field of Farm Credit in Canada. The new Bill, essentially meets the recommendations of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in that it provides for a supervised credit program for farmers, as well as offering a number of improvements in the regular long term mortgage program. Furthermore the new Act places the administration of the new Farm Credit Corporation under the Minister of Agriculture, another CFA request. The Federation had also put forth the proposal that the Veteran's Land Act administration be combined with the Corporation.

This has not been done, with the exception of provisions that provide for arrangements to be made to use VLA staff in its supervisory and appraisal work. This could lead to eventual amalgamation as the CFA has suggested.

The new Bill provides for loans not only to individual farmers, but also to Co-operative Farm associations, and family farming corporations. There is provision for the establishment of a central advisory committee to the Corporation, of 6 to 9 members, of whom the majority shall be either farmers or representatives of farm organizations. To obtain loans farmers must be actually engaged in or about to become engaged in farming as their "principal occupation."

The CFA has requested a low interest rate, with the government assuming the costs of administration, the final rate established was 5%.

The Farm Credit Corporation replaces the Canada Farm Loan Board, as the source of farm credit at a national level, and two types of loans are available; 1. Regular; 2. Supervised Loans. Briefly, these are as follows:

1. Regular Farm Loans

(a) Loans may be made for up to 75% of the appraised value of farm lands, which is 10% greater than provisions under previous legislation. The maximum loan shall be \$20,000, and the maximum payment period shall be 30 years, which is years more than the previous Canada Farm Loan Act. (The CFA had recommended forty years).

2. Supervised Farm Loans

(a) Loans may be made on the combined security of land, buildings, livestock and equipment, up to 75% of the appraised total value, or to a maximum of \$27,500.

(b) The Corporation may not make supervised loans if the applicant is 45 years of age or over.

(c) Repayment of the portion of the loan based on the security of chattels must be completed within the first ten years but the portion based on the security of the land may be spread over the full 30 year period.

(d) An appraisal fee of not more than \$100 will be charged, and an annual supervisory fee will also be charged, the amount of this to be determined by the Corporation.

(e) The Corporation must enter into an agreement with the borrower which specifies that he will follow an agreed plan of farming operations, permit supervision and inspection, file annual net worth statements, and statements of revenues and expenses, and meet other such requirements as may be set by the Corporation. When the principal amount of the loan is reduced to 65% of the appraised value of the land alone the borrower is freed from the supervision and inspection requirements.

(f) The Corporation must be satisfied that the borrower operates an enterprise that is an economic unit. The application for the loan must be accompanied by a plan of farming operations which the borrower

will undertake to follow. The borrower may not become involved in Farm Improvement Loans until the principal sum owed by him falls to less than 65% of the appraised value of the land.

While there are several aspects of this Credit administration that will require some study by farm organizations before complete acceptance is tendered, still this new Act surely goes a long way toward the establishment of an entirely new and refreshing approach in the field of farm credit. This legislation, along with the other new farm legislation will most certainly be the subject of study and discussion at the semi-annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in Winnipeg.

Next week I will deal with the Crop Insurance Act which provides the machinery by which the Federal Government may join with the Provincial bodies in financing provincial crop insurance plans.

ELDON WOOLLIAMS, M.P.
Your Member of Parliament

ACME

ACME SCHOOL RESULTS

The Grade IX and Grade XII results for 1958-59 school year were most satisfactory. All but one of the eleven students in Grade IX were promoted to Grade X. The 66 Grade IX papers fell into the following categories:

H (honors).....	13
A	19
B	23
C	5
D (failure).....	6
Total	66

The ten students in Grade XII wrote 53 departmental papers. There were seven honors and four failure papers written. The results were as follows: (The approximate provincial average in percentage is given in brackets).

H (honors).....	7 or 13% (5%)
A	12 or 22.5% (15%)
B	18 or 34% (40%)
C	12 or 22.5% (25%)
D	4 or 8% (15%)

Three students had all marks in the A or H category. All students received their high school diplomas. One student had an average of 84% while another student had an average of 80%. A student with an average of 80% or better would probably be among the top two or three per cent in the province.

Acme school opened Tuesday September 1 with the following members on the teaching staff:

L. A. Sagert.....	Principal
R. L. McCall.....	Vice-Principal
W. Leonard.....	ass't high school
L. Smith.....	assistant high school
Mrs. Norma Evans	Grds. 7, 8
Miss Sailer.....	Grades 5 and 6
Mrs. Wakefield.....	Grade 4
Miss Hiller.....	Grade 3
Mrs. V. Reed.....	Grade 2
Mrs. Z. Reed.....	Grade 1

School enrollment by grades is as follows:

Grade 1.....	26
Grade 2.....	27
Grade 3.....	28
Grade 4.....	29
Grade 5.....	18
Grade 6.....	18

Grade 7.....	17
Grade 8.....	18
Grade 9.....	21
Grade 10.....	17
Grade 11.....	16
Grade 12.....	24
Total Enrollment.....	259

This is an increase of 49 pupils from last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keirie have sold the 1563 acre Grainier farm occupied by Bob Hannah to Alf and Don Kostrosky. They have sold a half section north of Acme occupied by John Deibert to Jake Baerg and another half section which has been farmed by John Deibert to Walter Baerg.

The Linden School opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 175 pupils. Following are members of the teaching staff:

Raymond Ratzlaff.....	Principal
P. J. Duerksen.....	Grades 8 & 9
Mrs. Alison Good.....	Grade 7
Verda Ratzlaff.....	Grades 5 and 6
Sylvia Ratzlaff.....	Grades 3 & 4
Mrs. E. Ohlhausen.....	Grades 2, 3
Mrs. S. Boese.....	Grade 1

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Enns and daughter Viola of Langley, B.C. are visiting relatives and friends on their way home from Monitoba.

Clifford Cunningham of Vermilion was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hanlon.

Alfred Moore is away on a holiday trip visiting relatives and friends in Victoria and Seattle.

Beiseker

The Safety Division of the Highway Traffic Board held a Car Road-go at Beiseker last Wednesday sponsored by the Lions Club, and here are the winners:

Adult Competition

1. Clair Schmaltz.
2. Otto Tetz.

Teenagers

1. Lewis Schmaltz.
2. Jerry Schmaltz.

Under 16 years

1. Brian Lang.
2. George Lang.

Two hundred and seventy four pupils followed the sound of the school bell on Sept. 1st and enrolled in the Beiseker School of the Calgary Rural School Division No. 41, Sub-division 3. The teaching staff is as follows with number of pupils in brackets:

Principal L. W. Bunyan,	Grade XII, (12) pupils.
Vice-Principal D. M. Wilson,	Grade XI (21).
Hugh Baker,	Grade X (13)
J. H. Cumming,	Grade IX (29)
Mrs. Sam Derr and Paul Dvorack,	Grades 7 and 8 (61)
Mrs. Bessie Harris	(35)
Mrs. Annie Verhaest	(36)
Mrs. Mary Hagel	(34)
Mrs. Doris Thomas	(33)

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